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WALL STREET IS NOT FOR BRYAN

The following article is taken from the Newspaper Enterprise Association. This association sent political writers to interview Wall street men on the relative feeling on the "street" for Roosevelt and Bryan. It is an unbiased report of the result:

NEW YORK.—Wall st. is not for Wm. Jennings Bryan for president. While the strange changes of political tides have induced a feeling in the financial district that Bryan is not as "dangerous" as he once seemed to be, money interests still distrust him.

These statements are based upon a thorough canvas of the street and interviews with a score of its most influential leaders.

"Casting aside all partisan feeling and basing your opinion entirely upon your financial interests, do you consider that W. J. Bryan would be a conservative candidate for the democrat nomination in 1908?"

This question was put to 20 financiers. Several republicans, notably Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the Standard Oil Company's National City bank, refused to reply to the question.

The opinion of others was summed up in the statement of Lewis G. Young, of the banking and brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co. who declared:

"A leopard cannot change his spots. Roosevelt has made serious mistakes, mainly against property rights, but I believe he is sincere and honest in his intentions. Wall st. realizes that times have changed and that Roosevelt's actions have made Bryan seem more conservative and less of a menace, but Bryan will not be Wall st's selection."

The feeling against Roosevelt is intense in many, many quarters of the district. The head of the house of Chas. Head & Co. expressed the opinion that of the "two evils, Bryan would be the lesser. Roosevelt has run at random through the rights of vested interests. He hoped for the rise on the political horizon of a "real conservative."

Sereno S. Platt, editor of the Wall St. Journal and one of the best informed men in the financial district, said:

"I predict the nomination of Bryan in 1908, and there is no doubt that he is a much stronger and broader man than he was in '96. Free silver is eliminated."

"The country has grown more radical, while Bryan has grown more conservative. It is a question with me, whether anyone who represented, or appeared to represent the financial interests, the high tariff and the great corporations, would be able to defeat Bryan standing on a platform of corporation and tariff reform. It is possible that Roosevelt is the only man in his party who might meet Bryan on his own ground and be popular enough to defeat him."

Samuel Untermyer, one of the best-known corporation lawyers in the country, the man who probed the U. S. shipbuilding scandal, who has been in the fight for insurance reform, and has just organized the International Policy Holders' Protective association, made the following statement:

"I do not believe that there is any genuine sentiment for Mr. Bryan in Wall st. There never was nor will be. He is too progressive, too public spirited too 'ungagable' for the selfish special interests that are standing in the way of progress, to suit their fancy. They are trying to use him for the moment in the effort to kill two birds with the same stone—Bryan by having it appear that they favor him, and Hearst by using Bryan against him. The game is too transparent."

Maybe the president is embalming the report of the packing house committee.

All of which will knock the potted ham out of the picnic sandwich.

ADVICE TO HONEYMOONERS

A few rules to newly married couples on trains given herewith, may aid them in keeping the secret from other passengers.

1—Do not kiss each other behind the menu when at the table. Let one read the menu. If you must kiss take the menu to your berth.

2—Don't hold hands all the time. Have your hands free for use in case of a wreck. Remember holding hands is a picnic for two, but a car full of outsiders are liable to think the game a bore. If the bridegroom must hold hands let him join the drummers in the buffet. The more hands he holds the less his trip will cost him.

3—Don't make love in daylight before the other passengers. The world loves a lover, like cabbage-boiled.

4—Don't drop into oozy talk. If you must breathe words filled with divine emotion, have them filled with English straight.

5—Don't quarrel. Wait until you get into your home. You built that to settle in.

6—Don't figure how much your dinner is going to cost on the table cloth. If a white cloth does not suit you, have the darkey spread a figured one. That will save you labor.

7—Don't take off your shoe to get the rice out. Rice is a dead give-away. If you must take your shoe off, take it off on the other seat.

8—Examine your clothes before putting them on in the morning. Young billboards are not worn on coat backs by the best dressers.

9—If you can't hide your affection, spend your honeymoon on a camping trip.

Anything you want in the way of nice pastry? Leave your order at RICHARDSON'S.

The stage route to Bridgeport has been changed to that through Antelope valley instead of via Wellington. Mail for Wellington will go via Wabuska.

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